ancaster Farming

NO. 49 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, October 31, 1959 $2 Per Year

eel Track Planting Is ctical, Says R. Henney

heel track planting of corn practical in Lancaster "It definitely is." is the answer of Robert C. Henltz R1, teacher of Vocational Agriculture at Warion High School, and he has figures to prove it.

y and his partner 3 Shelly, also of 1, planted approxi-0 of their 85 acres last spring by this and are very well with the results.

y reports that in ev-parison (they made n all types of soil ack planted corn out the corn in fields down by the conven-ethod of about 12 or ls per acre. In one on on adjoining here all treatment ntical except the skings and one har-on the control strip eel track planting 137 bushels while the made 91.

re there any other ges besides better lenney thinks increas-may be one of the enefits. Since fewer er the field are need-work is required and e there will be less id tear on the mach-eed corn germinates the wheel track be-the greater moisture capacity of the fresh-ed soil. Weed control because weed seeds germinate readily in e soil between the d the corn gets ahead eeds.

less working of the h remains in better n. More water is av-to the plants since y action is broken up plow sole until the worked down again, s loose soil will ab-nwater much more making more water le to the plants and danger of erosion y rains Soil that is ed will retain more organic matter because the sun will not destroy organic matter buried underground.

Henney and Shelly cash rent two farms and share rent another. They farm a total of 213 acres in corn, tobacco, wheat, oats, and hay, but their corn program is the most different from conventional methods in the Garden Spot.

Steer programs on the farms for many years had caused a buildup of potash residue from heavy applica-

(Turn to page 6)

ABSENCE OF WEEDS IN THIS FIELD show the control Robert C Henney and Mervin B. Shelly got with only one cultivation after wheel track planting and spraying at planting. Henney feels that the single cultivation was not needed for weed control, but was necessary to side dress the crop with Nitrogen. Even after the corn was ripe the field was extremely free of weeds and fall grass. The ears are of average size, but population is over 14,000 plants per acre and the yield in this field was well over 100 bushels per acre on a dry, shelled corn basis. —LF PHOTO

Agri. Council To Cooperate In Farm - Bus. Day

Walter L. Dunlap, Jr. chairman of the Agricultural committee of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce made an appeal for all representatives of agricultural organizations in the county to return the cards concerning Farm-Business day as soon as possible. The appeal was made at the meeting of the Lancaster County Agricultural Council on Thursday Afternoon. Farm-Business day is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce to help develop a closer relationship between business and agricultural segments of our community. Dunlap urged all persons having cards to please return them before November 6.

A total of 17 business places in the city have indicated interest in having representatives from agriculture visit their business on November 19 to open Farm - City week. Robert Terrill and H. B

(Turn to page 5)

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures for the next five days will average normal to 4 degrees above normal. Normal temperatures in this area range from a low of 40 at night to a high of 59 in the afternoon. Cooler weather is expected over the weekend with some warming expecter about Tuesday or Wednesday. Chance some light rain or drizzle about Sunday or Monday.

During the past week 1-2 inches of rain fell in Lancaster bringing the total for October to 3:67, well above normal for the month.

Leadership Conference Hears State F.F.A. Pres.

Gerald Greiner, Manheim R4, president of the Pennsylvania Association of Future Farmers of America was featured speaker at the York-Lancaster area FFA. Leadership Training Conference held at Dillsburg on Monday. Greiner, recently returned from the national convention in Kansas City, reported on his activities as a delegate to the convention.

Greiner also assisted in a panel, moderated by George Myers, Teacher of vocational agriculture at Lampeter-Strasburg high school, on the proper way to develop a chapter program of work. Other members of the panel were Donald Knisley, vice president of the Pennsylvania Association FFA and Burnell Andrews, Willow Street R1, representing the Garden Spot chapter from Lampeter-Strasburg school.

The 15th annual conference held alternately in York and Lancaster county schools is for the purpose of helping the local officers become more proficient in their duties. A total of 212 officers, advisors and school administrators as their guests attended the meeting and banquet.

Barry Flnichbaugh, president of the York County chapter from Red Lion, assisted by the York County officers conducted the meeting and acted as toastmaster for the banquet.

Teachers from Lancaster county who had a part in

(Turn to page 14)

Glenn Porter In Capon Club Win

Glenn Porter, Washington Boro R1, a 10 year veteran of the 4-H capon club turned in a score of 99 out of a possible 100 to win the blue ribbon in the county roundup at the meeting of the Lancaster Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

Kiwanians meeting in the Brunswick hotel sponsored the club, supplied $50.00 in prize money and purchased most of the exhibited birds

First prize birds scored on carcass alone belonged to Dorothy Groff, Lancaster R7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Groff. The prize marked the first win for Dorothy in three years of competition.

In record book score, Gary Portner, 11 year old, finished a close second behind his brother with a score of 98 25 to tie his record of last year when he also finished second. This is his third year of competition.

Third place went to Larry Gordley, son of Mr and Mrs. Ronald Gordley, Manheim R3 Larry finished with a score of 97 3 for his first year in competition.

Scores in the contest are based on the records kept by the member and the appearance of the dressed

(Turn to page 9)

ERT C. HENNY EXPLAINS HOW corn will be removed from storage with a of hand shoveling. Boards will be placed from the ledge to the upright plank a space underneath for a drag chain to be placed. As the front of the corn ck in the crib, more boards can be removed allowing the corn to fall into the be unloaded mechanically. Converted wagon shed is much wider than conven- and therefore must be aquipped w ith forced air drying equipment.—LF PHOTO

Celery Growers Seek New Strain

Lancaster County farmers may be throwing money away on large amounts of fertilizer they do not need, J. O. Dutt, Extension Vegetable Gardening specialist from Pennsylvania State University told county celery growers at the farm of Jay Hodecker, Lancaster R3, on Wednesday. Some of the soil samples from Lancaster county show very high amounts of phosphorus and potash. Many farmers apply large amounts of fertilizer each year. "You may not do any harm, but

Turn To Page 11

At Lancaster Yards

Receipts Up 1,000 Head

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

CATTLE: The reciepts this week will total about 1,000 head more than last week's 6856 head count. The supply included 25 percent slaughter steers and 65 per cent stockers and feeders Trading was slow through most of the week. The quality of the slaughter steers was about the same as last week. The supply of stockers and feeders continues to be heavy.

Compared with last week's close slaughter steers were steady but short fed steers were 25-50 lower. Cows closed 25 lower after daily price fluctions. Bulls sold at steady rates. Stockers and feeder were steady to 25 higher. Choice slaughter steers ranged from 28.-29, including a load weighing 1382 at 29

A lot High Choice 1165 lb commanded 29 50. Good to low Choice made 25 25-28 25, and Standard and low Good made 23.-25.25 Lot high Choice and Prime 920 lb made 27. Cutter and Utility bulls made 20-25, and Good grade fed bull sold up to 27.

Cutter and Utility cows brought 15-18, with Comml cows up to 18.75, while Canners and Low Cutters made 13.-15 Good and Choice 800-1050 lb feeder steers made 25.50-28 00, and Medium and Good made 23 50-26.50 Good and Choice 550-800 lb stock steers made 26 50-30 50, and Medium and Good brought 25.50-27 50. Good grade of stock calves ranged from 29. to 33, and Medium sold down to 25 50.

CALVES: Receipts in the calf division totaled about 730 compared with 695 head last week. Trading was active. Vealers sold at steady rates. Good and Choice vealers sold for 28-35, and choice and Prime made 35-40, and a few to 41. Standard and low Good brought 22-28, while Utility sold down to 18.

HOGS: In the hog division trading was active on about 1500 head or about 200 head more than last week. Barrows and gilts were fully steady. Cows sold steady. U. S. 1-3 grade 190 230 lb barrows and gilts made 14.50-15.25, few lots No. 3 and mixed weight lots 170-220 lb. sold down to 14 25. Hogs more uniform for weight and grade including 1-2 grade 190 230 lb. butchers 15.50-16.50. 300-600 lb. sows sold at 8.-12.

SHEEP: The supply in the sheep division was about the same as last week's 599 head count. Trading was active. Compared with last week's close slaughter lambs were steady with lesser quality considered. Good and Choice 75-95 lb. slaughter lambs brought 20-22, lot Choice 78 lb sold at 22.50. Utility and Low Good made 16 -22.25.

FERTILIZE LAWN

With some good grass-growing weather ahead until the ground freezes, you can still fertilize your lawn, says Jno Harper, Penn State extension turf specialist. He recommends about a 2-1-1 ratio fertilizer, such as 10-5-5, 10-6-4, or 12-6-6, with some of the nitrogen being slowly available.

Chicago Cattle

Cattle Supplies Are Up Slightly

CATTLE— Receipts slightly larger than last week and about 5 percent above the same year-ago week. Mondays run of 26,000 largest for any day in five months. In addition to the regular market supply around 3,000 stocker and feeder cattle and 9000 calves arrived for the annual Feeder Show & Sale, Last year there were 2200 cattle and 4800 calves for the annual show and sale.

Around 70 per cent of the regular market supply slaughter steers, 20 per cent heifers and five per cent cows, Marking the fourth straight week with a decline in the percentage of prime steers. Average weight of slaughter steers promising to be about the same as last weeks average of 1153 lbs. high choice and prime 1200-1350 lb. steers mostly steady compared last weeks close, other weights and grades steady to 25 lower with spots 50 lower.

Heifers steady to 25 lower, mostly steady Cows weak to fully 1.00 lower Bulls weak to 50 lower. Vealers about steady. Stockers and feeders fully steady.

Load prime 1286 lb slaughter steers 29.25, highest price in three weeks. Around 25 loads high choice to mostly prime 1100-1375 lb slaughter steers 28.75. Load prime 1500 lb. steers 28.00.

Heifers 26-30-27, Mostly 26.50-26.75. Good to high choice heifers 23 50-26 25.

Few head standard cows 1800-20.00, utility and commercial cows closed at 13.50-18.00- Mainly 14 00-26 25.

Canners and cutters late 11.50-15 00.

Few good and choice vealers 31.00-32 00, Mostly standard and good grades 25.00 - 30.00, cull and utility largely 14 00-24 00.

Some good & mixed good and choice 400-450 lb. stock steer calves 28 25-31 00, Load good and choice 450 lb. weights 31 00, two loads of good and choice 685 lb. Montana stock steers 27 75, several loads choice 850-1050 lb. feeding steers 26 50, good 785-1050 lb. weight 24 00-25.-10.

New Holland

Dairy Show Top $97

Top Holstein cow at the annual dairy show and sale at the New Holland sales stables on Wednesday was bought by H. D. Matz, Newmanstown for $975. Reserve champion Holstein was purchased by George Rutt, Denver for $750. Rutt also purchased third place winner for $690.00.

Consignments of Holstein cattle in the sale, reported to be the best in the history of the show and sale, included some outstanding cows bringing with them individual DHIA production records.

Average price for the high 31 cows in the sale was $572.

Receipts were 230 dairy cows, 13 stock bulls, and 13 heifers.

Fresh Holstein cows - $350 - 975; Guernsey - 250-385; Others - 300-465

Stock bulls - $125-270; Heifers - 75-140.

At the cattle sale on Thursday, October 29 long fed handiweight steers sold steady with most other kinds slower and from 75 to 1 00 lower.

Cows were very sluggis 1 to 1 50 lower Not good cattle were in the run.

Prime Butcher ste NONE; choice - $28 50 good - 26 -27 50 plain t ium - 23.50-26

Choice Butcher heif good - $22-24; pl. to m 18 50 to 21 50 light fleshed heifers - 15-18

Good bulls - $26-27, med. - 22 50-25, bolo 22 50-24.50.

Good butcher cows 50-17 50; med - 14 50 canners and cutters - 50

Stocker and feeder $22-26 50;

Choice to prime ca $38-40; good - 33-37, 26-32; thins - 20-26, M 13-20.

Ponies continued t slow at the October 2 sale. All mules went lers and horses sold steady Receipts were head.

Ponies, geldings - $ riding horses - 75 300 ing horses - 110-225, 6½-7 cents

CHECK FABRIC GR

Before buying a drapery fabric, pull a across the width to se ther the design is o grain, advises Doro O'Donnell, Penn State furnishings extension ist. For draperies t well and clean satisfa the design shouldn't b than one inch off gra

Read the Classif

NOW IS THE TIME TO FIX YOUR ROOFS

Roof Cement	25c 45c - $1.20	Fine Chick Feed	$4.95
Roof Paint	$1 10 - $2.60	Calf Feed 25 lbs	$1 50
Red Oxide Exterior Paint	$2 50 - $11 75	Horse Feed	$3 85
Alt. Lawn Seed	lb 85c	Fitting Ration	$3.65
Peat Moss	$2 95 - $4.00	16% Dairy	$3.45
Staz Dry	$2.60	Dog Feed	$8 50
		Rabbit Pellets	$5 15

Prices subject to change

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Willis H. Weaver, Mgr.

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FEEDING DIRECTIONS

For fattening beef cattle ONLY, feed at the rate of ONE POUND PER STEER PER DAY.

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Manufacturers of Poultry and Livestock Feed Since 187

es Down Fewer Head

and supplies were the Lancaster poult- this week and sel- cautious, holding of the 46 lots offered. lots of 71,975 broil- at prices ranging 6 to 17 9 with 45% les at 15 7 and only e sales over 17c.

ts of 8,765 capettes rices of 23 4 to 27 3 ts containing 3,4400 leghorn fowl year- ught 8 9 to 9.2.

ng is the complete 29 sale with seller, in parenthesis, a- d breed, age in d days, buyer and

CODE· WV-White W Mts - White s, LFY - Leghorn rlings, C - Cockrels, ls, Cap - Capettes, hite Heavy Fowl.

Co Farm Bureau Herr) 2900 WV-C , Daniel K. Good, h S Martin 1500 W 14-2, NO SALE 21 - Same, 1400 WV-C- NO SALE, 21.7 ymond H. Weaver, Cap, 15, Roy E. 0 5 J. Arthur Wen- LF, 18 Mo., Carl B. Risser, 9 0.

6. Roy Heckenluber, 1800 L-F-Y, Victor Koser Co. Inc 9 2; 7. Morgantown Feed and Grain, (Clair Youndt) 1100 L-F, Withdrawn prior to sale, 8 Robert W. Keller, 960 W-HF, 14 Mo, NO SALE, 14.1 bid; 9. Richard Winters, 2000 WV-Cap, 13, NO SALE, 19.5 bid; 10 Richard Musselman, 1850 WV, 9-6, Daniel K. Good, 15.6;

11 Sam Z Musselman, 3900 WV, 9-6, Dan K. Good. 15 6; 12 Ira B Nissley (Allan Schantz) 5600 W Mts, 9, H. W. Longacre, Inc 15.7; 13 Morgantown Feed & Grain, (Oliver S Mast), 3000 WV, 10-1, Linn Poultry, 17.2; 14. Same, 4600 WV, 10 1, Roy E Ream, 16 1; 15 Same, 3200 WV, 10-2, John N. Thomas, 16.1;

16. Edgar M Martin, 2000 WV, 9-6, NO SALE, 15 2 bid 17. Same, 2975 WV, 9-6, NO SALE, 15.6 bid; 18. H M. Stauffer & Sons, (S. M. Fisher) 3500 WV, 9-4, NO SALE, 15.1 bid; 19 Same, (Emanuel Flaud) 2500 WV, 9-4, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 15.7;

20. Miller & Bushong, (Elmer Garber), 6900 WV, 9-2, Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 15.9, 21. Same, 5100 WV, 9, Harry H. Weaver Jr. 15.9: 22. Same (Emmett P. Shreffile, 6000 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 15 6 bid; 23. Same, (Robert Kauffman), 6000 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 15.0 bid; 24. Same, 4000 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 15.4 bid; 25. Same, NO SALE, 15.0 bid.

26. M&B (Luther R Beaver) 6300 WV, 9-2, Penna. Dutch, 15 7; 27, Same, 28. Same; 29. Same, 5100 WV, 9-2, Penna. Dutch, 15 7; 30. Barry Andes 475 WVPPCap 15, Roy E. Ream, 27.3;

31 Albert Schock, 200 WV-C-Cap, 17, Carl B. Risser, 25.4 32. Same. 250 WV-P Cap, 17 Carl B. Risser, 25.4; 33. Jacob C. Herr, 740 WV-C-Cap, 14-2, C. F. Manbeck, Inc, 24 - 0; 34. Charles Shetzer, 500 L. F., Carl B. Risser, 8 9; 35 Elias Frey 525 WV, 10-2, John Rettinger, 17.9;

36. M&B, (Ben Brubaker), 600 WV-P-Cap, 13-2, Daniel K. Good, 23.5; 37. Same, 1,-100 WV-P-Cap, 13-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 23 4; 38. Same, 600 WV-C-Cap, 13-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 24 7. 39. Same, 1100 WV-C-Cap, 13-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 24.7; 40. Wm. C. Schultz, 6,000 WV, 9-6, Meader's Poultry, 16.0;

41. Same, 6400 WV, 9-6, NO SALE, 15 6 bid; 42. Clarence Hilsher, 4800 WV, 9-2, Dan K. Good, 15.6; 43. Clyde Hunt, 700 L-F 20 Mo., Carl B. Risser, 8 9; 44 George Balthaser, 3400 W. Mts, 10, NO SALE, 16.0 bid; 45. Same 3200 W Mts., 10, NO SALE, 16.1 bid; 46. Same, 2400 W Mts. 10, NO SALE, 15.0 bid; 47. Same, 16 0 bid.

DANS

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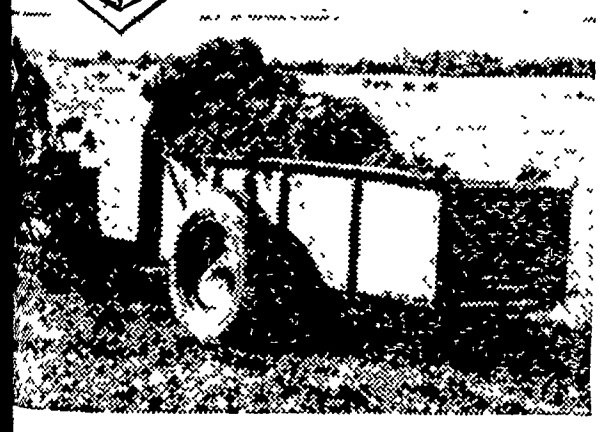

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Grumelli Farm Serv. — R. S. Weaver
Quarryville, Pa. — Stevens, Pa.

Demand Down Offering Light

Delmarva closed this week with 578,500 head selling for 14 90 to 16 50. Offerings continue to be light and demand is reduced. Estimated slaughter for the week end 531,000 head compared to the 550,000 head last week end.

The broiler-feed ratio in Delmarva for the week ending Oct. 23 was 3 7. This is an increase of two points from last week and is a reflection of higher prices received last week Broilers sold for 16 49 and mash cost $88.94 per ton.

Offerings in Georgia were not excessive but were fully ample for the demand Georgia closed with 1,174,000 head going at prices ranging from 13 5 to 15 0 with most going at 14 Estimated slaughter for the week end is 1,-515,000 as compared to 1,-325,000 last week

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1798

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, October 26th to Friday, October 30th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	39½-	39½-	39½-	40½-	41½-
Med.	25 -	22½-23	23½-	24 -	24½-
Pullets	20½-	18 -18½	18½-	19 -	20 -
P-wees	16 -17	16 -	16 -	16 -	17 -
Nearby Browns					
Ext Fcy.					
Hywts	41 -	41 -	41 -	41 -	41 -
Med	31½-	29½-	29½-	29½-	29½-
Pullets	24 -	23 -	25 -	25 -	25 -
P-wees	16 -17	16 -	16 -	16 -	17 -
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	37 -	36 -	36 -	36 -	37½-
Med.	22½-23	22 -	22 -	23 -	23 -23½
Pullets	19½-	18 -18½	18 -18½	18 -18½	18½-19½
Stds	32 -	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -32
Checks	23 -	23 -	23 -	23 -	23 -
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	38 -	38 -	38 -	38 -	39 -
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	37½-38	36¾-37	37 -	38 -	39 -
Med.	23½-	22½-	22½-	23 -	23 -23½
Pullets	20½-	18 -18½	18 -18½	18 -18½	18½-19½

TREND—Fancy top grades generally well cleared, particularly whites A much better call for mediums also noted.

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Fluid Milk

Demand Said Good To Fair

Fluid milk production held steady to slightly lighter Bottling demand was reported unchanged to slightly lighter at Pa. good at Atlanta, fair to good at Boston, and irregular at N. Y.

Surplusses over class needs were reported at Boston and Phila. Prices for bottling quality milk at New York was $5.67 to 5 90 with most at 5 80 and 5 90 per 40 quart unit.

Try a Classified Ad.

Diets of families with homemakers 60 years old and older rate lower nutrition-wise than those with younger homemakers, reports Louise W. Hamilton, extension nutrition specialist, the Pennsylvania State University.

A United States Department of Agriculture report indicates that diets of families with homemakers more than 60 years old are lower in protein, iron, niacin, and thiamine than diets of families with homemakers under 30. Meat, poultry, fish, and grain foods supply these nutrients.

FAMOUS NAMES AMONG DAIRYMEN

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MILK MIZER—MILK REPLACER FOR CALVES. Produces healthy, fast growing calves and is cheaper to feed than whole milk.

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32% RECORD DAIRY SUPPLEMENT—A MILKING SUPPLEMENT. Containing top quality ingredients that provide the highest nutritional levels.

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Don't Let Your Skimmer Leak

Some of us can still remember how Grandpa milked old Bossie by hand and strained the milk into a crock in the cold water at the springhouse. After it had cooled, Grandma came out with a long handled, shallow ladel and skimmed off the cream.

Skimming off the cream was not a hard job, but then Grandma had to be very careful that some of the cream did not dribble back into the crock because then she not only lost what leaked back, but the rest got stirred up and she could not skim it.

Well, the days of the crock in the springhouse are a long-ago memory, but some of us are still letting our skimmers leak. Agricultural research has given us the cream in improved strains, varieties, implements, and methods, but we are letting profits dribble away because we are not particular enough about details.

As a case in point, we all know Lancaster county farms are capable of producing 100 (plus) bushels of corn most years, yet one agricultural leader this year said that after taking a series of yield tests he is convinced that a majority of the farmers in the county are growing less than 60 bushels average. With hybrid varieties to fit all conditions, insecticides, fungicides and herbicides to control pests, improved machinery, fertilizing materials for all soil types, and improved cultural practices for the using, somewhere along the line the skimmer is leaking.

It does not insure success to adopt one approved practice and forget about the rest. Sometimes one small factor may be the difference between profit and loss. When a teacher of Vocational Agriculture asked a boy why he hadn't stayed with his sow while she farrowed, the boy answered, "Well she lost only one." but that one pig multiplied by several farrowings might mean the difference between a growing business or a going out of business sign.

Several years ago a young dairyman asked the writer to help him analyze his farming records to see if he could find out why his dairy was not making money. We looked at as fine a set of records as you could ask to see. In the barn we looked at the cows (some good ones) and the young man started to point out individuals and their records.

"This cow returned $225 over feed cost last year. This one was a boarder. This one cost us $150 to keep." The look of surprise he got caused him to hasten to explain, "Well, that cow has been around so long Dad just hates to get rid of her."

That was where his skimmer leaked. In culling you have to be ruthless enough to forget sentimentality and believe the records.

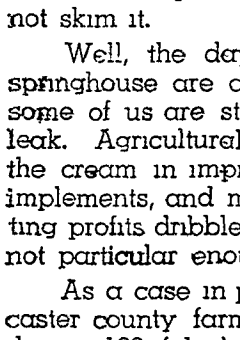
Professor Joseph Hanlein, dairy specialist at the University of Delaware said in a speech recently that the average cow in the United States has the inherited ability to produce much more milk than the American farmer is getting out of her. He went on to explain that only about 14 per cent of the milk a cow produces is attributable to her heridity. The other 86 per cent is controlled by feeding and management. Professor Hanlein continued by pointing out that a farmer can take a cow with good blood lines, feed her a perfectly balanced ration, breed her at the right time, and then with improper milking procedures cut her production by as much as 30 per cent. That is a lot of cream to drip back from a leaky skimmer.

A few years ago one of the major feed companies went into the Ozark hill country and bought a load of native razorback sows. These sows had averaged less than three pigs per litter before they went to the test farm, but after a period of feeding and conditioning they were bred to healthy boars and raised an average of over eight pigs each.

All this is reminiscent of the story about the book salesman who ended his sales pitch to the farmer by saying, "With these agriculture books you can farm twice as good as you farm now." to which the old fellow replied, "Shucks, son, I don't farm half as good as I know how now."

We have the cream and we know how to dip it up, but we had better learn how to keep our skimmers from leaking.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.



Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

Laud Senator

Twenty years or more ago a beloved national humorist got more laughs from his wisecracks about Congressmen than from any other source, and the unintentional effect has been a lasting misconception regarding the work and character of the average member of Congress

We have tried from time to time in this column to provide a more correct picture of our public servants, and so this week we are doing a bright sketch of one of our favorite Congressmen, Sen. Willis A Robertson of Virginia

Sen Robertson is chairman of the powerful Senate Banking and Currency Committee, which has jurisdiction over the Securities and Exchange Commission, Small Business Administration, Export-Import Bank, Export Controls, Price and Wage Controls of the Defense Production Act Consumer Credit Controls, Housing and all Securities Legislation, the Federal Reserve Board, and the National Banking Act

What Are Senators Made Of?

At a public meeting of the Ways and Means Committee of the House, in 1941, my wife remarked: "The fourth man on the Democratic side has such a splendid personality; it accents kindliness and and even a degree of serenity Who is he?"

When I called on this gentleman (then Representative Robertson in his sixth term as a member of the House) I learned that his father was a Baptist minister a ripe scholar who could read the Bible fluently in Greek, Latin and Hebrew; that he devoted the best years of his life as a home missionary serving mountain churches in southwest Virginia, or as Rep. Robertson expressed it at that time "He rode a mule all over those mountains so as to preach in small churches."

As a result of this heritage Sen. Robertson has been an active member of the Senate Wednesday breakfast group which discusses Biblical teaching, and he tries to serve the Nation in a manner pleasing to the Lord.

While a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, in which all tax legislation must originate, the Virginian statesman helped write 12 tax bills, steered the Hull Reciprocal Trade Agreements Program, was largely responsible for simplification of income tax forms, and for the "pay-as-you-go" tax plan.

Economy in Government

His fiscal studies first as a member and then as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, served him well on the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, on which he served 12 years before becoming Chairman and in his work as member of five Senate Appropriations subcommittees which handled 96 per cent of the total budget.

I know from long personal relations with the Senator, that he has consistently worked for economy and a balanced budget, while at the same time sponsoring relatively inexpensive but vital items which have been of great assistance to farmers.

Although Sen. Robertson has received numerous plaudits for this effective work on the several important financial committees of Congress, in the opinion of this writer his religious heritage and religious activities are responsible for his absolute integrity and fairness at all times.

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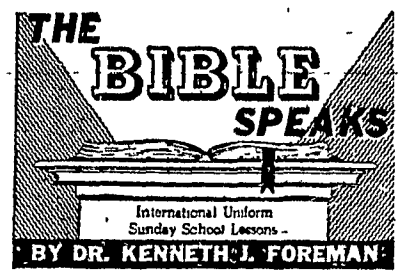

Bible Material: Acts 4 32 through 5 16.
Devotional Reading: I John 4 11-21.

Fellowship of . . . ?

Lesson for November 1, 1959

THE CHURCH is never called the "fellowship of believers" in the New Testament, but it is often called that, nowadays, by Christians. There is a good reason for the name. The early church was a fellowship of believers. This means as the record shows us, that the early Christians were of "one heart and soul." This does not mean that they thought alike, for the writer of Acts carefully avoids saying they were of one mind. They were united not in opinions but in their faith. They were believers-in rather than believers-about. A perfectly unanimous church, all holding the identical opinions in the identical way, would not be a Christian church, but a congregation of parrots. Belief is more than opinion; and in this broader sense the church is indeed a fellowship of believers.

Dr. Foreman

Givers

Is this all? It might be all, if Christian faith were the dead sort of thing some people think it is. But faith, as we see it in the lives of New Testament Christians, never appears by itself. We read that these believers worked out a scheme to eliminate poverty among them. The scheme did not work, for we know that some years later collections were being taken up for the benefit of the Jerusalem church But all the same, nobody—especially no apostle—arose to say to that church, "All your concern with people's property and their living conditions is off the Christian beam. It is out of our line, it is not a Christian's business to know how other people live. Religion is belief, it is not distribution of worldly goods." There is little doubt that some must have talked that way, because some talk that way today. But the church of those days did find it ther see to it that no one s

In an old American ly half a million peo many churches The ment early this yea they could no longe who were unemploye sequence was that m drifted closer and cl vation. There was enlist all the city's help feed these helples barely half the churc contribution or show est. These count them "heving" churches — they believe?

Doers

Every church cong Fellowship of Listene is expecting too muc ship of Hearers Th readings from the week after week But not merely a book t to It is not only a believed, either It is done. Jesus drew between hearers and between, hearers and early church not onl food and clothing, the health. They did not the presence of dis formitres, they wer by such tragedies, t they could, and it was deal, to relieve and with them In shor church was a Fellows

All churches are people who pray. B feature of that ear church was that th longed to it prayed t is, they offered the together. We do not pose that the praye beginning "Sovereig literally spoken in u whole collection of we are not left in do was the prayer of ev When the minister pray" he means it— When the minister unite in prayer,' doe congregation do it, d him pray along whi about something else

Churches are too with being Sitting F Suppering Fellowshi heving, Giving, Dou ing—what God real together for—go ha done at all.

(Based on outlines the Division of Chris National Council of t Christ in the U. S Community Press Servi

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO ALLOW COWS TO GRIND OWN HAY—The practice of several hundred pounds of ground ton of dairy feed is not favored un ent feeding recommendations With great variation in the quality of difficult to properly balance a rati hay is included In addition, the is made more bulky and in turn s fed in heavier amounts Ground have a place in a ration with hi ture grains in order to prevent hea molding

TO EXTEND PASTURE SEASON — Livestock p have a chance to keep production costs at a mini grang can be continued until the freezing wea snow over. Pasture crops such as winter rye domestic vegrass, field brome grass, or any of the grass pastures such as bluegrass or orchardgrass grazed late the fall without danger to livestock ever, legumes ter frosts and freezing weather s regarded as dangrous from the standpoint of blo

TO FERTILIZE COER CROPS—Many winter cov will continue to grovlate into the fall; additional such as straight nitrcen or a complete fertilizer crease the growth of e crops and produce mor matter to turn under rat spring.

TO MOW LAWNS—Th question of how late in should a lawn be mowe is often discussed Turf recommend that the grss be clipped regularly as grows The idea ofallowing extra growth for wi tection may only crease the trouble from snow other fungus disses. Mow as long as there is gr

ers In Health d Attractive

ive state-wide organiz- including Pennsylvan- partment of Health, banded together to opportunities in health during the month of ber, Dr Charles L. Jr, Secretary of announced today. Wilbar said there is a e of trained personnel the jobs open in some alth careers and pro- s and that by 1965 a cent increase in pro- al and technical job unities is expected. ng November, repre- ives of the 12 partici- agencies will bring opportunities in careers to the atten- f high school and col- tudents, guidance coun-

Scholarships Available College Dean Announces

Scholarship and loan funds available to students in the College of Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State University are constantly increasing, reports Dr. Russell B Dickerson, Director of Resident Education in Agriculture.

While nearly $18,305 were awarded in 79 separate scholorships for 1958-59, another $1,200 has been added in five additional scholarships in recent months

The College of Agriculture offers several approaches to student financial aid, Dr Dickerson states The scholarships are set up as memorials, business and industry gifts and awards

Nearly 50 other scholarships form the University-at-large are available to agricultural students Details on these scholarships may be obtained from the Coordinator of Scholarships, The Pennsylvania State University, Old Main Building, University Park, Pa.

There are also off - campus scholarship funds provided by memorials, feed companies, breed associations, public utilities, agricultural industries, and the like. Most of these off-campus scholarships require a written test of scholarly ability, such as the College Entrance Board scholastic aptitude test Details are available from Dr Dickerson on request.

A few freshman scholarships are renewable each year as long as the student is worthy.

Cash loans are also available to students through the University-at large as well-as the College of Agriculture Cash loans for agricultural students are granted by the American Agriculturist Foundation, Inc Interest rates range from 2 to 5 per cent—payable after employment University loans are payable 2 per cent the first year after graduation, 4 per cent the second year, and 6 per cent the third year Some outright grants are available on the basis of need alone

Young people interested in attending Penn State, who need financial assistance, should first apply for admission and then apply for a scholarship

Since the freshman recipients are selected by Ppr. 15, it is recommended that all persons seeking scholarships should write for a scholarship application blank not later than December They should then plan to take the College Entrance Board tests in time to submit their application by March 1.

While most freshman recipients are chosen in the spring, actual cash awards are made at the Annual Ag-Hill Student - Faculty Party in early fall.

Personal inquiries or contacts by mail regarding agricultural scholarships should be made with Dr. Russell B. Dickerson, Room 211, Armsby Building, University Park, Penna.

sellors and parents Schools and colleges and Parent-Teacher organizations will be urged to emphasize health career programs

Participating in the program, in addition to the Health Department, are Penna Heart Association, Medical Society of Pennsylvania and its Auxiliary, Pennsylvania League for Nurses, Penna Public Health Association, Penna Congress of Parents and Teachers, Penna Division of American Cancer Society, Penna Health Council, Penna Department of Public Instruction, Penna Society for Crippled Children and Adults and Guidance Counsellors

● Agri. Council

(From page 1)

Engle from the Southeastern Pennsylvania Research laboratory gave a brief review of the research work being done with tobacco. Engle outlined work done with growth inhibitors used to prevent sucker growth He said that even though the subject is a controversial one some positive results from the use of the chemical M-H-30 have been obtained. Smallest amount of damage to the plant was achieved when the spray was applied 5 days after topping. Sprays applied prior to topping or at the time of topping did cause considerable discoloration of the top leaves. Chemical analysis of leaves is planned to see if the use of MH-30 causes a build up of sugar in the plant

Terrill stressed the use of soil tests in determining the amount and analysis of fertilizer to apply to tobacco fields He said that some soils in Lancaster County are very high in Potassium and need very little or none of that element

Terril allso showed pictures of tobacco beds grown from seed that had been bombarded with Beta rays from the Atomic pile at Pennsylvania State University. He explained that they are hoping to produce mutations with the possibility that some of them will be resistant to wildfire.

Stanley Musselman, presiden of the Agricultural Council, was in charge of the meeting

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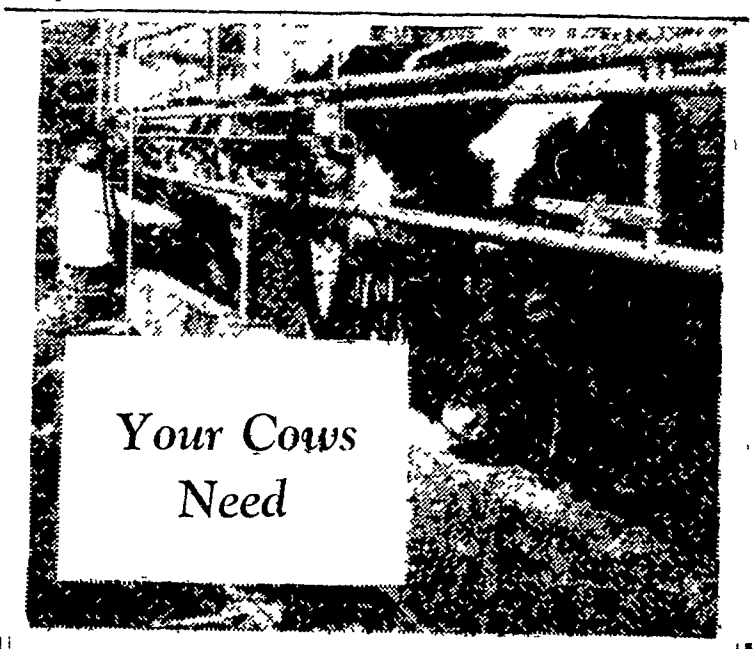

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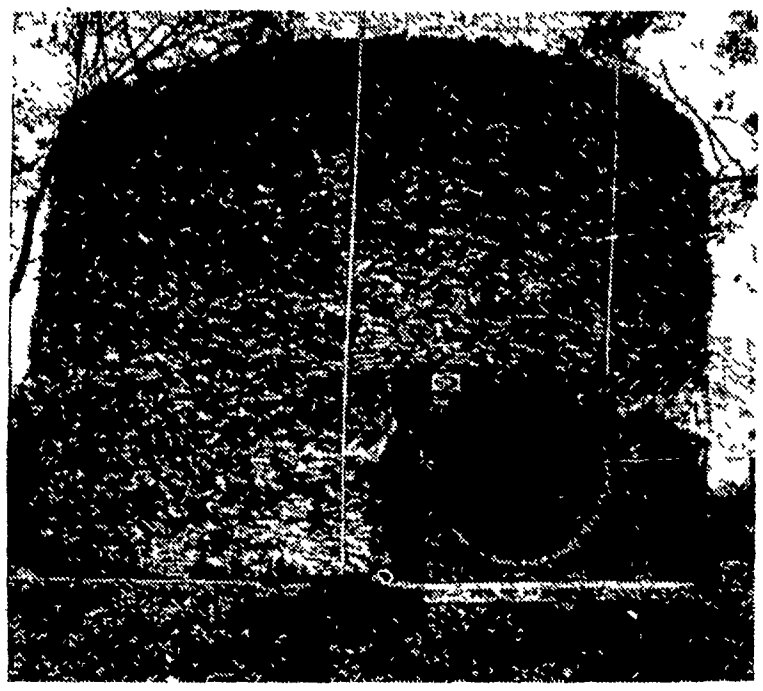

FAN FOR DRYING CORN was put to other uses earlier this year. First it did duty in the hay mow to help finish curing the clover crop. During the humid weather of tobacco cutting time the fan was used to keep the green tobacco from pole burning. The crib here is of woven wire 22½ feet in diameter and almost 15 feet high. The 48 inch fan brought the moisture content down to safe storage levels in just a few days. A canvass covering over the top will keep off rainwater until the corn is used. Corn will be removed from the crib through the opening made for the fan. The base is of poured concrete and is semi-permanent —LF PHOTO

● Wheeltrack

(From page 1)

tions of steer manure on the fields Soil tests from the Pennsylvania State University showed a pH of about 6.0 to 6.5 and levels of up to 400 pounds of Potassium per acre. Phosphorus was found to be the limiting factor with only about 7 pounds per acre in most fields "Every acre on the place got 500 pounds of granular Super-phosphate plowed under. Then we began working on our Nitrogen problem" says Henney.

Nitrogen was applied in various rates depending upon the cover plowed down. Alfalfa sod got applications of 45 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre. Clover sod received 75 pounds while corn stubble land needed a total of 90 pounds. All the nitrogen plowed down was in the form of urea.

Two tons of dolomitic limestone per acre was added to insure ample amounts of calcium and magnesium even though the acidity was not great. Henney conducted yield checks for one student who raised his production from 45 bushels last year to 130 bushels this year by the addition of lime Sometimes, he explained, high levels of potash in the soi will give a high pH reading while the soil may actually be deficient in calcium.

Plowing is important.

The way the land is plowed is of utmost importance, Henney believes, if wheel track planting it to be successful. "If you have a tractor rated for three bottoms, get a two bottom plow and speed up." is the way Henney advises farmers to prepare the seed bed. Planting the same day is important too. Leaving the soil to dry out for a day or so may make the difference between good stands or poor stands

"If you plow fast enough to throw the soil over well and smooth out the furrow slice and plant while the soil is still mellow, wheel track planting will save a lot of labor and bring good results" Henney asserts, and asks farmers to try it for themselves next year.

As further proof that research proven practices pay off in number of bushels in the crib, Henney and his students in vocational agriculture have taken 56 yield checks on their own plots and in the fields of farmers in the community. The results show that adult farmers in the area this year averaged 80 to 85 bushels while the students using improved seed, fertilizer programs, and cultural practices had yields averaging over 11 per acre. Most of the can be attributed to ing recommendation soil test laboratory er cultivations for w trol Henney believes

Chemical Weed

Corn on Henney's cultivated only on would not have need tivate then to control

(Turn to page

LABOR FORCE ON THE FARM IS INCR but the effect in the fields has not been felt yet M ma Shelly, wife of Mervin, holds Dale Eugene Sh months, as Mrs. Ruth Henney, wife of Robert look though little Dale is still too young to be of much a farming job the men do get an occasional assist v tor driving and chores from their wives. —LF

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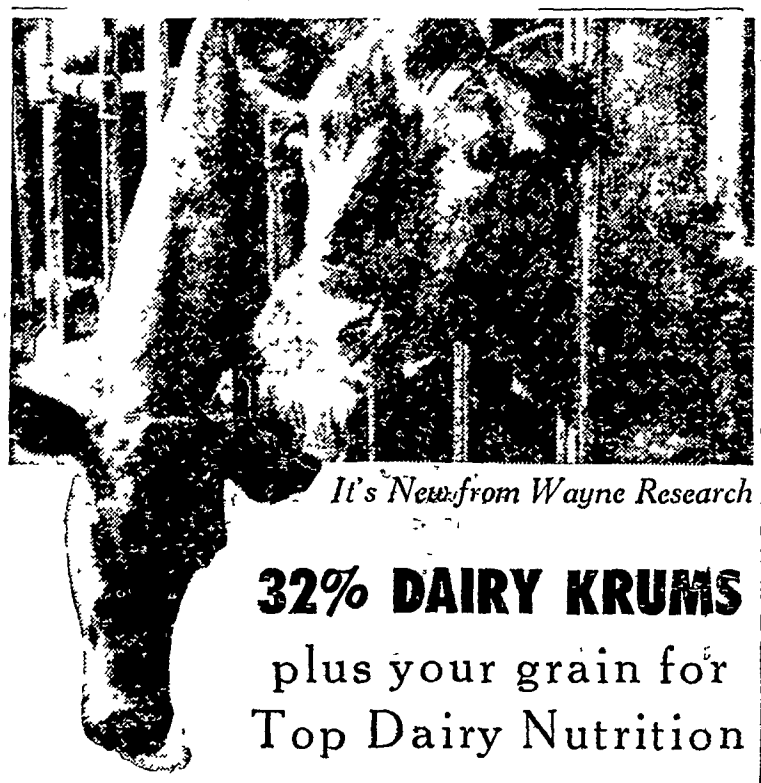

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DUCTWORK IN THE OLD WAGON SHED on the farm will carry air from the drying fan to bring corn moisture down to below 15% before the corn has time to mold. In the center rear can be seen the plywood housing which will surround the fan and funnel the air into the duct Corn will be elevated into storage through two doors high in the walls of the building and one door in the roof At each side of the shed are conventional corn cribs which will be filled at the same time. —LF PHOTO

● Wheeltrack

(From page 6)

he said, "But we wanted to side dress with nitrogen." Urea, ammonium nitrate, anhydrous ammonia and ammonium sulfate all produced about the same results in tests this year. It appears that the cheapest source of nitrogen is the one to use

"Weed control with wheel track planting is tremendouus." says Henney "We sprayed a 10 inch band of Simazine over the row at planting time and got near perfect control of both broad leaved weeds and grass." Weeds and grass in the middle of the row are not a problem since they germinate slowly in the soft loose soil and are soon shaded out by the corn. One and one-third pounds of Simazine in 20 gallons of water will give control in the 10-inch band on most soils.

Fertilizer on Cover Crop

Next year Henney does not plan to cultivate his corn at all. The only reason he cultivated this year was to apply nitrogen side dressing. This fall he is putting the nitrogen on his rye cover crop which he will plow down in the spring. The nitrogen in the rye plants should become available to the corn at just about the right time and save another trip over the field. The plowed down fertilizer will still follow soil test recommendations and 200 pounds of 5-10-10 starter fertilizer in the row at planting time will be the same as this year.

The corn this year was planted in 40 inch rows and close enough to have a population of over 17,000 plants per acre, but the dry weather shortly after planting cut this to approximately 14,000 plants which Henney feels is not quite enough for our growing conditions

Well Balanced Program

Most of the grain grown on the farm will be utilized in the livestock program At the present time 32 head of herefords are on feed and twenty bred sows and gilts are due to farrow within the next few weeks Plans are to increase the beef feeding operation to about 50 head and feed out about 300 market hogs.

To balance the labor load Henney and Shelly have in the shed an 18 acre crop of tobacco. The crop was long and heavy at harvest, and danger of pole burn was great. Hay drying equipment was moved into the tobacco shed and used to circulate air and aid in curing the crop.

Forty five acres of grains 60 acres of alfalfa seeded this fall, and pasture complete

(Turn to page 9)

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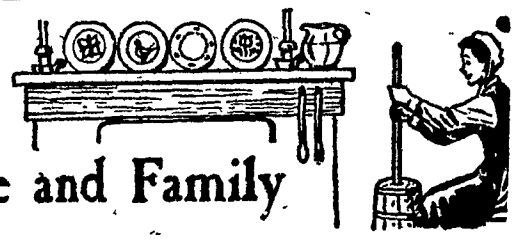

For the Farm Wife and Family

Pumpkin Pie Time

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

PUMPKINS GOOD FOR MORE THAN JACK-O-LANTERNS

If the kids haven't used all the pumpkins for jack-o-lanterns you may want to can or freeze some for piemaking.

With the modern basements too warm for storage, it isn't easy to keep pumpkins for very long. If you have the freezer space you'll find it easy to put up pumpkin.

Cook up pumpkin pieces in a pressure sauce pan until they are soft. This saves paring the pieces and cutting in cubes. You can steam or cook in boiling water but it takes longer.

Put the cooked pumpkin through a food mill or strainer. If you plan to freeze the pulp choose good moisture-vapor proof containers. It will save time if you package the amount you need for one or two pies.

Be sure to cool the pumpkin quickly by putting the pan in cold water. Stir often and keep the water cold with ice cubes.

When you package the pumpkin remember to leave head spaee so the pumpkin can expand during freezing without pushing lids off.

If you plan to can the pumpkin just put the hot strained pulp into a pan and reheat it to simmering. Don't boil it. You'll need to stir often to keep it from sticking to the pan. Pack in hot clean pint jars. Without adding salt or water seal the jars and process in a pressure cooker at 10 pounds for 65 minutes.

* * *

Using fresh, frozen or canned pumpkin we're sure you will like the flavor of the following pumpkin pie.

PUMPKIN PIE

1½ cups pumpkin
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
Dash of cloves
2 eggs
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup white sugar
½ cup brown sugar
1 cup milk

Mix together the pumpkin, melted butter, cinnamon, ginger and cloves. Beat the eggs until frothy. Then add the flour, sugars and milk. Add pumpkin mixture and stir lightly. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes; reduce heat to 375 degrees and bake for 35 minutes more.

* * *

What could be better than a pumpkin flavored cookie? See what your family has to say about these.

PUMPKIN COOKIES

½ cup shortening
1¼ cups brown sugar
2 eggs
1½ cups cooked, mashed pumpkin
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
2½ cups cake flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup raisins
1 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon lemon extract

Cream shortening and sifted sugar throughly. Add eggs pumpkin and seasonings. Blend well. Sift flour and baking powder together, stir in raisins and nuts. Add flour mixture to the creamed mixture and beat. Blend in lemon extract. Drop from teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet. Bake 15 minutes at 400 degrees. Makes about 3 dozen.

* * *

A pumpkin chiffon pie makes a delicious fall and winter dessert.

PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

1 envelope plain gelatin
¼ cup cold water
3 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
1¼ cups canned or cooked fresh pumpkin
⅔ cup milk
½ teaspoon each of ginger nutmeg, cinnamon & salt

Beat egg yolks slightly, add ½ cup of sugar, pumpkin, milk and seasonings Cook in double boiler until custard consistency, stirring constantly. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot custard. Cool, and when mixture begins to thicken, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, to which has been added the remaining ½ cup of sugar. Turn into a baked pie shell (a deep one) and place in refrigerator for a few hours. Top with light layer of flavored whipped cream.

* * *

CORRECTION

The recipe for Old-Fashioned Soft Molasses Cookies which appeared in last week's issue should include 1 teaspoon ginger as one of its ingredients. We regret this ommission. The procedure for making the cookies is the same.

* * *

A FEW FACTS ABOUT APPLES

With a bumper crop of apples this year and favorable prices on the market, this is the year for you to buy and use lots of apples.

Find a cool spot in your basement to store your apples or else put them in your refrigerator. If you buy them in a plastic bag, leave them in the bag when you put them in the refrigerator. Then they stay crisp and won't dry out quickly.

When you store apples in your basement, wet down an old blanket or bag and put over the fruit. This lowers the temperature and keeps apples from drying out.

You should try to keep the temperature down around 32 degrees and the relative humidity about 80 to 85 per cent.

Don't try to store apples with vegetables. The waxy coating on the skin of apples absorbs odors.

If you grow your own apples, pick them a little on the green side. Don't wait for them to drop and bruise.

The earlier the apple ripens, the shorter the storage life, and the later the apple ripens, the longer the storage life. This should guide you in selecting the variety of apple that stores the best.

Speaking of apples, h news in the salad line festive Apple-Cheese This mold is a gelatin sal but not typical. Instead the usual water, apple is used. Rather than ordi salad dressing, rich and ant dairy sour cream is ded in. Finally, for a hearty flavor, protein lad Cheddar cheese comes to fore. Blend in diced cu ber and celery, a touc grated onion, dainty cabb shreds, fresh bright a wedges and you have a ique salad indeed. This s is especially good with ken, ham, or pork chops

APPLE - CHEESE MO

1 tablespoon (1 envelo unflavored gelatin
2 cups apple juice
½ cup dairy sour cre
¾ teaspoon salt
½ cup diced cucumbe
½ cup diced celery
1 cup shredded Chedda cheese
1 teaspoon grated onio
½ cup shredded cabb
½ cup chopped unpeel red apple

Soften gelatin in ½ cu juice. Heat remaining cups apple juice to bo and stir into softened ge until dissolved. Chill mixture begins to set fold in sour cream, salt cumber, celery, Che cheese, onion, cabbage apple. Pour into a 1-q mold or individual m

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have been rinsed in water; chill until firm. ld on dark greens and with apple slices, have been dipped in juice to prevent dis- ng

* * *

CY APPLE COFFEE CAKE

ps sifted flour
blespoon granulated
r
aspoons baking powder
easpoon salt
blespoons shortening
up grated nippy cheese
¾ cup milk
3 apples
up brown sugar
easpoon cinnamon
blespoon butter
flour, sugar, baking and salt together. shortening and cheese. milk to make a soft Turn out in lightly board and knead ½ Pat out dough in un- 9-inch layer cake pan. pples, core and slice range apples in petal over top. Sprinkle rown sugar and cinna- d dot with butter. r hot oven (425 de- 25 minutes. Makes one coffee cake.

* * *

E - RAISIN CHEWS

cups cake flour
spoon salt
spoons baking powder
shortening
s brown sugar
easpoons vanilla
evaporated milk
orange juice

2 large apples, pared and cored
1 cup seeded raisins
1 tablespoon grated orange rind

Sift flour with salt and baking powder. Cream shortening with sifted sugar, add vanilla and egg and beat well. Add dry ingredients to the creamed mixture alternately with the combined evaporated milk and orange juice. Mix thoroughly. Put apples and raisins through food chopper, add grated orange rind and fold into mixture. Drop from ½ teaspoon onto a well-greased cookie sheet. Bake 12 to 15 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees) Makes 10 to 12 dozen small cookies. These keep well.

* * *

PLENTY OF VITAMINS IN SWEET POTATOES

Sweet potatoes in plentiful supply this fall, deserve attention of family food-shoppers not only for the color and distinctive flavor they contribute to meals but also for vitamin values. Sweet potatoes of the soft-fleshed, orange-yellow varieties have an exceptionally high vitamin A value. An average-size (6 ounce) sweet potato supplies more that twice the amount of vitamin A an adult needs daily. The vitamin A value of most varieties increases during the curing process and during the usual storage period.

Sweet potatoes also are a good source of vitamin C, particularly when they are freshly harvested or soon after curing.

Soft-fleshed, orange-colored sweet potatoes have come to be called yams to distinguish them from the lighter yellow, firmer fleshed varieties. Botanically, yams and sweet potatoes belong to different classifications.

Use Classified Ads.

GHOSTS, GOBLINS, WITCHES and other assorted spooks were on hand to vie for prizes at the county 4-H Halloween party at the Leola fire hall on October 24. Left to right in the first row are the following winners: Funniest - David Denlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Dendinger, 2351 Horseshoe Road, Lancaster; Lynn Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin G. Young, Ephrata R2; Most original - Bruce Kulp, son of Mr. and Mrs Raymond Kulp, Manheim R4; Roger Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Martin, 301 East Main St., New Holland; Ugliest - Daniel Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brubaker, Lititz R1. Left to Right, back row are Prettiest - Dorothy High, daughter of Mrs. Barbara High, Ephrata R2; Ugliest - Gerald Kulp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kulp, Manheim R4; Prettiest - Sherry Haug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haug, Paradise R1. Judges for the event were Mrs. Dorothy Frey, Columbia R1, Mr. Milton Brubaker, Lititz R1, and the Editor of Lancaster Farming. —LF PHOTO

ON LEARNING GOOD FOOD HABITS

"It is one thing to know what to eat for good nutrition—that is basic knowledge It is another type of learning, or wisdom, to know how to influence others, particularly children, to establish the kind of eating habits that will help them all their lives Good eating habits begin in infancy, for babies come into the world without established patterns of behavior, and habits formed early develop into lifetime practices, Start with the child therefore—not with the food".—From the 1959 Yearbook of Agriculture, FOOD, page 636.

● Wheeltrack

(From page 7)

the cropping system on the farm.

Of course Henney has not solved all his problems, but of one thing he is certain Wheel track planting is practical for him and he will continue the practice until some better method comes along

Portable coldframes are more popular for growing early plants than are the permanently located ones. Growers who do not intend to treat their soil with a sterilant to control weeds, insects, or fungus diseases should plan to use movable frames, recommends James Dutt, Penn State extension vegetable specialist.

● Glenn

(From page 1)

birds. Management practices are scored on a basis of 48, weight of birds 20, merit of exhibit 18, and completeness of project record book eight points.

Evan Ray Rapp, son of Mr and Mrs Elmer Rapp, of Kinzers R1, placed fourth with 96.8 points. Tied for 5th place were Elaine Stoltzfus, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Melvin Stoltzfus, Ronks R1, and Keith Overgaard, son of Mr and Mrs. Walter Overgaard, Lancaster R4, each with a score of 96.5.

Twenty one members completed records in the club.

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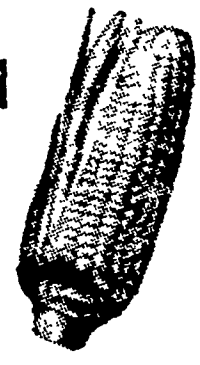

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Farm Show Deadline Near Warns Exposition Chairman

Livestock breeders are reminded that November 16 is the deadline for entries in the 44th Annual Farm Show to be held January 11. thru 15

John B. McCool, Farm Show director, today said that premium lists have been mailed to county agents and vocational agriculture supervisors throughout the state General and special entry blanks are included in the premium list

Entries for horses, sheep, swine, beef cattle, dairy cattle and the folk dance contest close November 16. Other early closing dates are November 9 for school exhibits, November 11 for the state school demonstration contest and Nov 14 for breed meets in the poultry department.

McCool also outlines some changes made in the dairy cattle and livestock departments for the coming Farm Show. Exhibitors of dairy cattle and livestock are being asked to use entry cards this year. Cards have been mailed to all former exhibitors. A separate card must be used for each individual class and group entry

Dairy and beef cattle exhibitors have been sent two applications for health charts for each animal to be exhibited McCool says that use of the health chart application and the entry card will speed resigtration of entries in the show.

New exhibitors may receive cards and health chart applications from county agents, vocational agriculture supervisors or by writing to McCool at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg.

Early entries are being urged by McCool. He points out that last year 190 dairy cows were turned away becaues of lack of space. He said that space will be reserved for exhibitors in the order in which applications are received based upon date and time of postmark within breed space quotas.

For the dairy department, these are the quotas; Ayrshire, 55; Brown Swiss, 45; Guernsey, 95; Holstein, 140; Jersey, 55, Milking Shorthorn 50; and junior exhibited animals (all breeds), 200.

Not more than 10 dairy animals may be entered by one exhibitor.

Start digging the corms of gladiolus with yellow foliage, says Mrs. Lynn Smith, Penn State extension floriculturist, but be sure to dig all before the ground freezes.

COURTESY COUNTS

Hunting is a rugged sport but good manners have a place in the activities. If you plan to hunt on farms or other private land, be sure to get permission ahead of time Then remember you are a guest and behave like one.

Four Area Youths In Horse and Pony Show

Assistant County Agent Winthrop Merriam has announced that four members of he Lancaster County 4-H light horse and pony club will participate in the state wide round up to be held on Nov. 9 in conjunction with the Penna. Livestock Exposition in Harrisburg. Representing Lancaster County in the state event will be Paul Martin, Jr, Blue Ball; Robert Gibble, Manheim R2; Glenn Kulp, Reamstown and Glenn Sweigart, Denver

Co. Feed Firm To HoldOpenHouse

Forty years of service to the farmers of Lancaster county is a record to be proud of. Daniel M. Wolgemuth, president of Wolgemuth Brothers, Inc. feed mill in Florin announced this week that the company will hold open house to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the business he began in 1919.

Wolgemuth started in the feed business with a total working force of himself and two employees. Transportation was provided in those days by two horses and one wagon. Growth and expansion of the business was steady until today the company employs 27 persons and utilizes 12 vehicles of all sizes.

Active during all the 40 years of operation, Wolgemuth is assisted now by his sons, Jay and Donald, who carry most of the load of operating the newly installed push button mill and bulk handling equipment.

With much of the volume in poultry feeds the mill has storage facilities for 850 tons of bulk feed and many more tons of feed in bags Recently most of the feed is packaged in paper bags to help the farmer with rat control and waste of feed as well as economy of packaging.

Open house to celebrate the anniversary scheduled to begin at the mill at 9.00 a.m. and continue until 5:00 p m. Saturday, November 7 will feature tours through the plant, to see the electronic controls and handling facilities, door prizes, and refreshments. Wolgemuth Brothers invite you to attend.

TRY SAMPLE FIRST

Try a sample of an unfamiliar variety of potatoes before buying a large quantity, suggests Catherine B. Love, Penn State consumer education extension specialist Check to see that the potatoes have desired cooking properties. Usually it's hard to predict cooking quality from the appearance of potatoes. Except for potatoes marked as bakers, labels seldom indicate cooking quality.

The big new 130-bushel New Holland 331 Manure Spreader now has a permanently shielded PTO and 100-load lubrication. It has a convenient rope control, adaptable to any tractor. Farmers have a choice of two or four wheel models and the 331 spreader leads a "triple life" as spreader, forage wagon or bunk feeder. New Holland's 100-load lubrication is accomplished with the use of phenolic resin and nylon bushings for long service. The new permanently shielded PTO protects both machine and operator.

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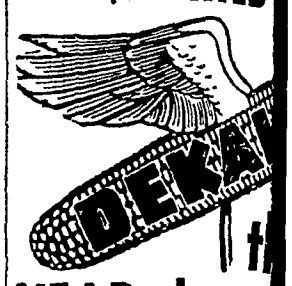

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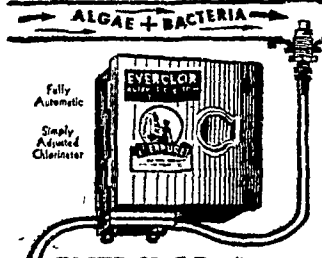

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LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

Celery

(From page 1)

ou are wasting money," utt continued, 'And you n't be sure without a soil st"

Dr Ernest Bergman of the egetable Research Depart- ent of PSU. had the follow- g observations on the con- ol of black heart and other eases of celery Get a soil st including a test for mag- sium and calcium, and do t let your soil go over 400 unds of phosphorus per re Celery should be ir- ated regularly and fre- ently to keep it in a grow- g condition. Heavy applica- ns of chicken manure uld be turned under ra- r than applied on top of ground. Strains and var- es react differently in r tolerance to disease and tritional problems.

"Keep spraying every ek" was the advice of Dr. lton Taylor, Extension nt pathologist from PSU. d when you do spray, do od job. Apply the mater- carefully so that all parts the plant are covered." evised bulletin on the con- l of vegetable diseases is ilable from the office of county agent.

he Penn State celery eding program was outlin- by Dr. . L. Pollock, who ted selecting and isolat- strains in 1955 He re- ted that most of the Hou- strains had been elimin- since none of them proved to be the original Houser, the seed of which disappeared during the war years The group observed varieties in fields where un named strains showed varying habits of growth and resistance to disease. Most promising seems to be the "H" strain which originated on the farm of Amos Funk, Millersville.

The meeting concluded with a tour of the Jacob Siegrist farm at Lancaster R2 near Mountville, to observe varieties and production practices The meeting was conducted by Associate County Agent, Harry Sloat.

Farm Calendar

October 31—5th annual Lancaster Feeder Calf Sale. 1 00 p m. Lancaster Union Stock Yards.

November 2 — 7.30 p.m. County 4-H council in County Agent's office.

November 3 — 1:30 p m Cloister Flower Club at the home of Mrs. James Groff, 304 N. Maple Street, Ephrata.

November 3-4— Southeastern District 4 H Baby Beef show and sale at Lancaster Stock Yards.

November 5 — 7.30 p m. Lancaster county FFA meeting at Elizabethtown High School

8 00 p m. Senior extension meeting at the Farm Bureau Auditorium, Dillerville Road.

November 7 — Convention of Farm Women's societies at Penn Manor High School.

Nov. 8-13—Penna. Livestock Exposition, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg.

November 10 — 7.00 p. m. County Holstein banquet in Blue Ball fire hall.

7:30 p.m. Penn Manor Young Farmers Clarence Breiner, small grain agronomist will be speaker.

November 11 — 7.30 p m Breed type classification meeting at the farm of John E. Kreider, 523 Willow Road, Lancaster.

November 11 — Agronomy meeting for all southeastern Penna. counties. 10:30 a.m. at the Farm Bureau auditorium, Dillerville Rd Lancaster.

Nov. 14-19—Eastern National Livestock Exposition Show Timonium, Md.

November 24 — Feeder pig sale, Farm Show Building Harrisburg.

Nov. 23 to Dec. 5—International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

CREDIT IS USEFUL

More and more farmers are finding credit a useful tool, according to James Becker, Penn State extension farm management specialist. He explains that credit helps farmers to change to efficient production and marketing.

The hardest work of some people is to appear important

County Native Is Elected To Nat'l Office

DR. N. K. HOOVER

Norman K. Hoover of the Agricultural Education Department at the Pennsylvania State University has been elected national president of Alpha Tau Alpha, professional honorory agricultural education fraternity. Elected during the fraternity's national conference in Kansas City, Mo., Dr. Hoover will serve as president for a 4-year term.

Dr. Hoover has compiled 12 approved practice manuals for crop and livestock enterprises, for students of vocational agriculture. These manuals have been used widely by teachers of vocational agriculture in Pennsylvania.

One of these manuals, "Approved Practices in Beautifying the Home Grounds," has been published in book form

Dr. Hoover has been advisor for the Penn State chapter of Alpha Tau Alpha since 1954. A Penn State graduate, he was chapter president as a student. The local chapter helped establish the fraternity at the University of the Philippines, Los Banos, in 1957 This project was aided by Dr. Russell B. Dickerson, Director of Resident Education in Agriculture, chapter member who was on leave-of-absence in 1956-57 with the University of the Philippines.

The national Alpha Tau Alpha president is currently revising two bulletins he co-authored, both concerning production goals for crop and livestock enterprise projects in vocational agriculture.

Dr Hoover taught vocational agriculture at Hollidaysburg High School from 1945 to 1950 He joined the Penn State faculty in 1950 and received his doctor's degree from Penn State in '57.

MORE CALVES REQUIRE LITTLE MORE LABOR

A farmer with 30 or so feeder calves can increase the number to 40 or 50 head without having to spend much more time caring for them, according to a study by the University of Minnesota's Institute of Agriculture on 59 cattle farms in the southern part of the state. The findings showed that 30 long-fed calves required about 7 hours of labor per week, or an hour a day for regular chores while on limited feed of grain and full feed of silage in dry lot. Adding more cattle took only 50 additional minutes per week for regular chores for each extra 10 head, and about 7½ hours more for the entire feeding period for handling manure and other jobs

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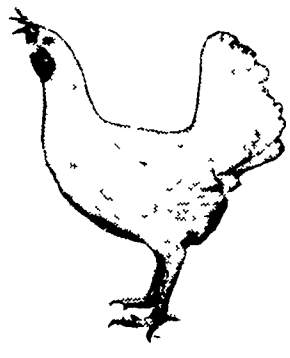

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Rodeo To Spark Livestock Show

World Championship Rodeo will be appearing at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition in the Farm Show building, Harrisburg, November 9-14 for the third consecutive year More than 75-000 persons witnessed the cowboy sport here during the exposition in 1957 and 1958

Harry Knight & Co. contractor for the event has contracts to produce most of the nation's oldest and largest rodeos including Cheyenne Frontier Days, Cheyenne, Wyo; Madison Square Garden Rodeo, New York City; Boston Garden Rodeo, Boston Mass, and Colorado State Fair Rodeo, Pueblo, Colo.

The rodeo in Harrisburg will be the last major event on the rodeo circuit prior to the new World Series of Rodeo in Dallas Texas, in December The nation's top competitors including Jim Shoulders, Casey Tibbs, Jack Buschbom and Benny Reynolds will be in Harrisburg along with scores of other leading bronc and brahma bull riders, steer wrestlers and ropers They'll be striving for spots among the top 15 contestants in each rodeo category eligible to compete for more than $50,000 in the big Dallas event

Knight's bucking stock is rated the best in rodeo circles Zero, a Knight-owned brahma bull is ranked first among the nation's bucking bulls and Joker, a saddle bronc, holds second place in ratings in this category

Holstein Records Are Announced

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has announced the completion of outstanding official production records by registered Holstein cows owned by—

Harold K. Book, Ronks Roaring Maples Black Beauty 3818583 produced 16,780 lbs. milk and 696 lbs butter fat in 365 days on twice daily milking as a 4-year-old

Robert H Kauffman, Manheim. Red Rose Lady Invincible Bonny 4056723 produced 13,548 lbs milk and 523 lbs butterfat in 284 days on twice daily milking as a 3-year-old.

H E & Maybelle Kettering of Lititz: Andrean R B Jane 3860529 produced 16,177 lbs milk and 680 lbs butterfat in 334 days on twice daily milking as a 4 year-old

Earl L Umble, Atglen. Dodsland Prince Sovereign Ann 4470189 produced 12,361 lbs milk and 489 lbs of butterfat in 333 days on twice daily milking as a 3-year-old

Pennsylvania State University working in close cooperation with the national Holstein organization, supervised the weighing and testing of production as a part of the Herd Improvement Registry program

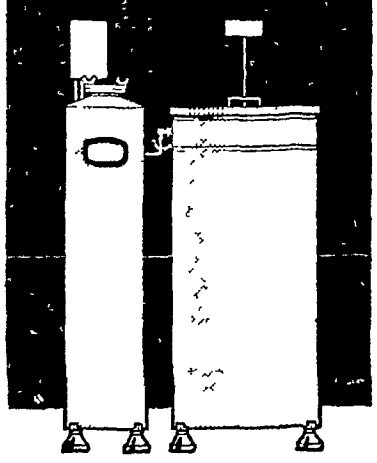
STANDING IN FRONT OF 300,000 KILOWATT generator now under constr at Brunner's Island near York Haven are Mr. C G Long, District Manager for Pe vania Power and Light Company, left, and Division Vice President of the Lancaste ision, Mr. H T. Storb Company officials, and representatives of press, televisio radio got a preview of the $48,000,000 installation on Tuesday. Scheduled to be pleted early in 1961, the Cross-compound steam turbine will be the largest single u the firm's system, capable of producing enough electricity to supply the needs of the size of Cincinnatti The 755 acre site was purchased for company expansion 10 ago Hard hats are for safety protection —LF P

PROTECT QUALITY

Fifty to 60 degrees Farenheit temperature and 75 percent humidity are within the range to maintain good egg quality. The humidity protects the egg from losing moisture

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED PROMPTLY
Will Pay Full Value
For Dead Animals
Dealers in Bones, Tallow and Hides
FRY'S RENDERING WORKS
Prop., John Fry
2114 Hollinger RD.
Lancaster
Ph. EX 2-4815 If No Answer
Phone EX 7-0472

SOFT WATER AUTOMATICALLY
with the NEW
DURO
FULLY AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENER



You get plenty of perfectly softened water from every faucet with a Duro *fully* automatic water softener Softens automatically - no regenerating attention required
Backed by Duro's 43 years of experience manufacturing softeners and filters
Let us explain how easily you may own a Duro Softener
ONLY $289.00
P. W. STRICKLAND
(Distributor)
31 S. Queen St., York, Pa.
Phone 5854

JOHN MEISENBERGER
110 Dickinson Ave.
Lancaster, Pa.
Phone EX 4-2006
Write or Phone For Name of Nearest DURO dealer

GET THE BIG 3
(YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!)

1 TEST DRIVE A NEW Case-o-matic TRACTOR . . .
and enjoy a new power sensation . . . far smoother . . . more useful on every job. Case-o-matic Drive senses changing loads instantly . . . automatically increases pull power up to 100% . . . without clutching, shifting or stalling.
2 GET OUR SPECIAL EXTRA GENEROUS TRADE ALLOWANCE . . . Special Allowance $
You'll never get a better buy!

3 GET YOUR FREE RAINCOAT . . .
as our "thank you" for the privilege of demonstrating. Call today, and we'll arrange a demonstration date convenient for you. There's no obligation, of course.
SEE US TODAY!

HERR'S IMPLEMENT STORE
WEST WILLOW
ARTHUR S. YOUNG & CO.
KINZERS
JARED R. STAUFFER
MARTINDALE
A. L. HERR & BRO.
QUARRYVILLE
KAYLOR BROS.
RHEEMS
WALTER BINKLEY & SON
LITITZ

SIMPLICITY
Garden Tracto
Snavely's Farm Se
NEW HOLLAND EL 4

PINE WOOD SHAVINGS
OR KILN DRIED MIXED - FINE - MEDIU
FOR POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK BEDDING
CALL EXpress 4-5412
CONVENIENT — SANITARY — SERVICEABL
Deliveries Made Over Two Tons
Trailer Load Prices, Bagged or Bulk
HAROLD B. ZOOK
220 Lampeter Road Lancaster,

LONG ON CORN?
Cash In On New Super
MA·CO
POULTRY
BLENDS
THE HEART OF MA·CO'S famous High Energy Nutrition in concentrated form. Add Your Own Grains, it will
SAVE YOU MONEY

M. S. GRAYBILL & SON
Bareville
B. G. MELLINGER
Willow Street, R.
IRA B. LANDIS
779 Valley Rd., Lancaster
S. O. TRUPP
East Earl, R. D.
Pioneer Manufacturers of High Efficiency Poultry

LITICAL ADVERTISEMENT | POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT | POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT | POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT | POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Give Lancaster County the best!

ELECT THESE OUTSTANDING REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

★ Candidates with the ability and training to give you progressive government without excessive taxes.

★ Candidates with a record of success in their own fields and in civic and government service.

★ Candidates who are alert and vigorous, ready to meet the problems of the 1960's.

County Commissioners
Richard H. Witmer **C. Abram Snyder**

Judge of Orphans' Court
Hon. John L. Bowman

District Attorney
Alfred C. Alspach

Register of Wills
Harry H. Gring

County Treasurer
John H. Wenger

Coroner
Dr. Charles W. Bair

Prothonotary
Howard H. Bailey

Sheriff
Harry E. Meyers

Clerk of Quarter Sessions
Mrs. Iona Metzger

Prison Keeper
Jack F. Tracy

Prison Inspector
Mrs. Louise H. Souder

Prison Inspector
Mrs. Anna K. Mellinger

"THE AREA IN PENNSYLVANIA WITH THE MOST SOLIDLY-BASED PROSPERITY AND BRIGHTEST FUTURE"

That's the report on LANCASTER COUNTY by Pennsylvania state officials and economists in the Harrisburg Evening News, February 2, 1959.

A FINE RECORD—BUT LET'S MAKE IT EVEN BETTER!

Progress with Economy

You can't have one without the other!

VOTE REPUBLICAN . . . AND GET BOTH!

Republican Committee of Lancaster County
Richard A. Snyder, Chairman — J. Rankin Wiley, Treasurer

Milk Program In Schools Makes Nickel Important Coin Again

The lowly nickel is making a comeback.

Long inadequate for most purchases, the lowly five cent piece is once again valued. Last year, over 88 million nickels were spent by Pennsylvania school children who took advantage of state milk dealer price reductions and federal subsidies totaling over five and a half million dollars to buy half pints of milk for only five cents.

Lancaster County milk dealers reduced their price to schools by $98,939.95, as county school children consumed 14,070 half pints of milk. The price reduction for the entire state amounted to two and three quarter million dollars — over a dollar for each grade school student Children consumed 88 million half pints of milk during the last school year.

"The lower price does not reflect any decrease in costs for the dairy industry", said Milk Commissioner John A Smith "It does reflect both government and dairy industry interest in providing school children with an adequate diet Milk dealers sacrifice normal profit and provide free service to get this extra milk into the diets of our boys and girls"

Pennsylvania ranks sixth in the nation in quantity of milk consumed by children under the school milk program, revealed Clyde A. Zehner, School Lunch Supervisor, Department of Public Instruction. He said that only New York, California, Michigan, Illinois and Ohio school children consumed more milk last year, and therefore rated larger subsidy payments from the federal government.

With an 81 million dollar national school milk appropriation, (up six million dollars from the previous year's budget), federal government concern for school children's diets makes itself widely felt The federal government furnished the Commonwealth with about three million dollars to dispense to schools participating in the program.

Schools receive up to four cents for every extra half pint consumed The amount depends on whether or not the school also participates in the national school lunch program. This means children can buy milk from three cents to five cents, due to the federal program and lower milk dealer prices.

ACTION TO QUIET TITLE

To. Robert A. Evans, James Eri Haines, Samuel Culbertson, Elizabeth Culbertson, Frederick Culbertson, Lulu Culbertson, Eliza McCauslin, Fannie Gray, Ida Crause, John McCauslin, Walter McCauslin, Edward McCauslin, Bryson G McCauslin, Thomas Redman, also known as Thomas Rebman, Martha Redman, also known as Martha Rebman, Betsy Parmer, Isaac Tyson, Mahlon A. West, Tyson I. Reynolds, Jesse Tyson, James W. Tyson, and Isaac Tyson,-Jr., and their respective heirs, legal representatives and assigns, generally:

You and each of you are hereby notified that October 16, 1959, William P. Geiger and Emma K. Geiger, as plaintiffs, filed a complaint in an action to quiet title against you as defendants in the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, docketed to No. 40, October Term, 1959. setting forth the following: that plaintiffs are the owners of certain real estate in Fulton Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, more fully described in said complaint; that there is no deed or instrument appearing of record whereby said Robert A. Evans, James Eri Haines, Samuel Culbertson, Elizabeth Culbertson, Frederick Culbertson, Lulu Culbertson, Eliza McCauslin, Fannie Gray, Ida Crause, John McCauslin, Walter McCauslin, Edward McCauslin, Bryson B. McCauslin, Thomas Redman, also known as Thomas Rebman, Martha Redman, also known as Martha Rebman, and Betsy Parmer, or the heirs, legal representatives or assigns of the foregoing named defendants conveyed said real estate or any interest they respectively had therein to anyone, that plaintiffs have acquired and claim full and absolute title in fee simple to said real estate by adverse possession of the same by plaintiffs and their predecessors in title tacked thereto for a period in excess of 21 years that said defendants Isaac Tyson, Mahlon A West, Tyson I—Reynolds Jesse Tyson, James W Tyson, and Isaac Tyson, Junior, or the heirs, legal representatives or assigns of the foregoing named defendants acquired certain mining rights in said real estate in Fulton Township and which rights are fully set forth in said complaint, that plaintiffs and their predecessors in title have possessed and used said real estate for a period in excess of 30 years in a manner adverse to any claim of said defendants therein, that by virtue of said possession and use by plaintiffs and their predecessors in title tacked thereto, plaintiffs have acquired and claim full and absolute title to said real estate by adverse possession of the same

You and each of you are hereby notified that on December 28, 1959 at 9 30 a m., plaintiffs will ask the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, at the Court House in Lancaster, Pennsylvania to order that you be forever barred from asserting any right, lien, title or interest in said real estate inconsistent with the claim of plaintiffs to a full and sole fee simple title to the same unless you file an answer to said complaint, within, or appear in Court at said time, or take such action as the Court may direct within 30 days thereafter.

ARNOLD, BRICKER, BEYER & BARNES
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

Leadership

(Continued from page 1

the program were Robert C. Henney, Warwick; Marlin Henninger, Elizabethtown; Russell Drumm, Cocalico; Henry Givler, Pequea Valley, all who conducted drills in parliamentary procedure, and Joseph McGahen, Manheim; Harold McAllister, of Manheim; and Garland Gingerich, Penn - Manor; who assisted the various officer groups determine and define their duties.

Miss Veda Kay Sollenberger, Lampeter Road, sweetheart of the Garden Spot chapter was special guest of the convention. Miss Sollenberger thanked the boys for their hospitality and expressed the hope that the boys might carry with them the knowledge they had gained during the conference.

The conference for 1960 will be scheduled in one of the schools in Lancaster County where Vocational Agriculture is in the curriculum.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday.

GERALD GREIDER, STATE FFA. PRESIDENT heim R4, right, talks with state vice president Donald ley left, and York County president, Barry Flinch center, from Red Lion, at the 15th annual York-Lan area Leadership Training Conference held in the No Joint High School, Dillsburg, on Monday. Officers fr nine chapters in the county attended the conference their advisors. Greiner brought greetings from the Association and reported on his activities as delegate National convention in Kansas City last month

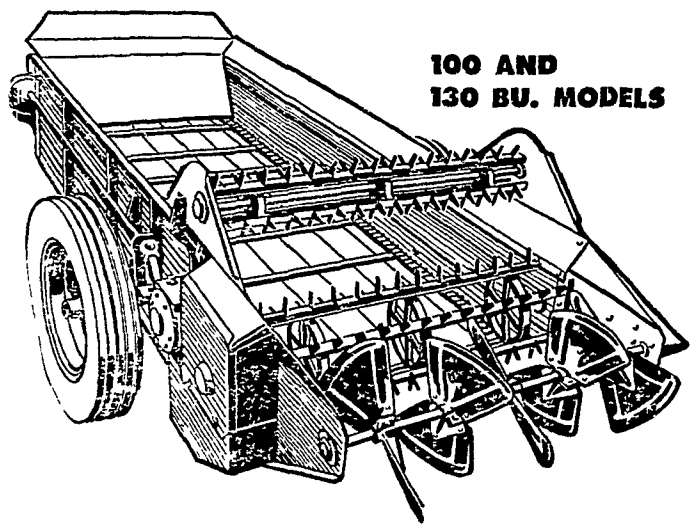
—LF P

Give Lancaster Farming advertising a chance to work for you.

Diets of persons 60 over are also short in flavin, calcium, and vi A and C. The short riboflavin and calcium from the tendency of people to use less mil younger ones. While t cium loss isn't serious lack of enough ribofla Adults need more rib than children.

.Try a Classified

Ford PTO Manure Spreaders



100 AND 130 BU. MODELS

COMPARE, FEATURE BY FEATURE

FORD GIVES YOU MORE!

- Rigid steel box frame with Penta treated wood box
- Roller chain drives
- Single lever control of 5 apron speeds
- Independent throw-out of beaters & apron
- Disc type friction overload clutch
- "No arch" design for easier loading, less plugging
- Self-cleaning beater teeth and replaceable paddle widespread
- Quick attaching "Snap-on" PTO coupling

GET THE LOW-COST DETAILS TODAY!

Sauder Bros
New Holland
Phone EL 4 8721

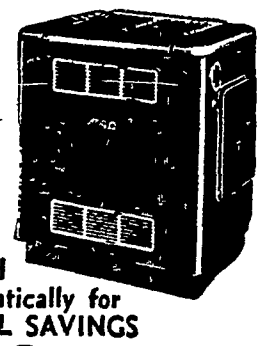
Allen H. Matz
Denver
Phone AN 7-6502

Conestoga Farm Service
Park Ave., Quarryville
Phone ST 6-2597

Ford IMPLEMENTS
Elizabethtown Farmers Supply, Inc.
Elizabethtown
Phone EM 7-1341

Haverstick Bros.
Columbia Pike, Lancaster
Phone EX 2-5722

ask for ASHLEY
the wood heater with the warm heart!

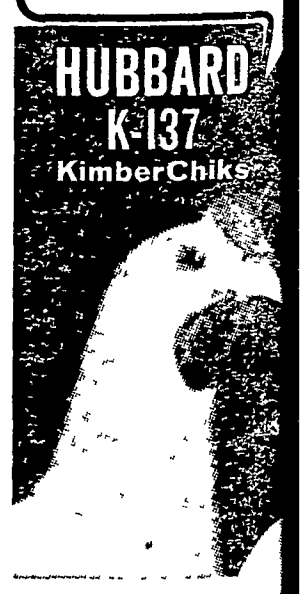


controlled thermostatically for BIG FUEL SAVINGS

ASHLEY
24 HOUR THERMOSTATIC DOWNDRAFT WOOD HEATERS
See proof of claims at
KAUFFMAN'S HARDWARE
NEW HOLLAND
Ph. EL 4-0951
Open Thurs & Fri. 'till 9

BURNS CLEANER!
No smoke or odor with Texaco Fuel Chief Heating Oil. Contains Additive A-200, protects against rust and deposits.
GARBER OIL CO.
105 Fairview St.
MOUNT JOY, PA.
Ph. OL 3-2021

Consistent Top Egg Production from...



HUBBARD K-137 KimberChiks

LARGE CHALK-WHITE EGGS

Get the consistent top egg p tion and profit this leading l gives
272 Egg Average*
93.8% Livability*
4.4 Feed Conversion*
73.6% Large Early Eg

K-137 KimberChiks from H Farms consistently produc with a strong white shell an interior quality Get the fac you'll make your next flock bred Hubbard KimberChiks

HUBBARD F Chicks
Manheim Pike
LANCASTER, P
Phone EX 2-215

CLASSIFIED ADS

n Equipment

used Woods Rotary
sed Stalk beater. 1-
ods Corn picker. 2-
ver & A C Pickers.
ounted picker. 115
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Corn shellers and
ills. Used New Id-
Oliver manure sp-
L. H. Brubaker,
sburg Pike, Lancas-
e EX 3-7607, Stras-
7-6002. Lititz MA

prices for early
of Baler twine.
sale on Balers dur-
ember, payable on
1960 A B C Groff,
olland, Pa. Phone
8001.

almers D 14 & 17
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mers; Oliver H G
used off-set disc
Just received big
of disc harrows—
out at SPECIAL
RICES — delivery
in spring. Snavely's
rvice, New Holland
e ELgin 4-2214

Our new phone
is OV 7-6712 Lester
, Ronks

VENT-O-MATIC Air
ner Keep floor litter
use in dairy borns,
c ventilation. Engin-
Hiestand, Inc , Mari-
HA 6-9301

ilk coolers Clark
RD 1, Kinzers, Pa.
se SO 8-8501.

used 180 amp. Lin-
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estand, Inc , R1, Mar
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try & Supplies

LE: Ghostley Pearl
Yearlings Laying
oore Farms, Inc Ph.
82

n automatic feeder,
s than one year; 1-1
Dutchman Egg cool-
monstrator; 2 Kuhl
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doz hanging feeders
Bros , New Holland,
L 4-5111

il Box Market

Subscribers to Lanc-
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ur Mail Box Market
ers using the Mail
rket will be governed
following rules:
our advertisement to
s which means not
words; All adver-
s must be in our
y Monday 6 p m or
ll be held over for
ek's paper; No busi-
ertisements accepted

LE. 3 bred ewes, 2
le, 1 Cheviot, $30
1 registered Corrie-
arling ram — $40
eachler's Store, Sp-
Hill Mrs Walter M
R2, Manheim

LE· John Deere 101
rn picker. Call Lan
LO 9-0756.

ALE Butchering Fur
hole Farmers Fu-
3, good condition
Myer—Elizabethto-
Phone EM 7-3344

D A farm on shar-
money rent I have
nd implements Ph
7-3805

ess Opportunity

nity to sell agricul-
hemicals on a profit-
ommission basis in
aretime Local wate
White Box 7, Lancas-
ming, P O Box 1524,
er, Pa

stock For Sale

ber Canadian & Wis-
Dairy Cow Co , Inc
wholesale, top cows
KE 6-3317 day and KE
ight, Quakertown, Pa

ter Farming advertis-
ngs results.

PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, NOV. 14, 1959
1.00 P. M

Sale to be held on the premises along Weaver Road near Longenecker's Church in West Lampeter Township

Poultry and Garden equipment and household goods David Bradley Garden tractor, power lawn mower, Poultry equipment consisting of stoves, feeders, egg baskets and cases, egg sander, water fountain, etc One brood stove used only 1 year, Corn sheller, lumber, sash, 2 ton hay

Household goods consisting of bedroom suite, chests, tables, chairs, rockers, dishes, etc

Also

2½ story brick dwelling house, nine rooms All conveniences, Hot water heat, Well and cistern, Frame barn, Broiler house — 3,000 bird capacity 15 acres of land. Frontage. Weaver Road 1075 feet, Wheatland Park Road 750 Ft. Real Estate sale 2 30 P M Premises may be viewed at any time before sale, except Sundays.

Terms and conditions will be made known by the undersigned

JOHN H BUCKWALTER
Alvin L Miller, Auct
E. Day Ressler, Clerk
Samuel S Wenger, Attorney

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

Household Goods

Used space oil heaters and new Sieg'er oil and gas heaters L H. Brubaker, 350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster Phone EX 3-7607, Strasburg OV 7-6002 Lititz MA 6-7766

Tappan Ranges - Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers-Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas & Service. Benj. Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. EX 7-2486.

Miscellaneous

New and used adding machines and typewriters New Norelco Shaver - $15 95 Nolt's Book Store, Martindale, Pa. Phone Terre Hill HIllcrest 5-2526.

Classified Ads Get Results

LOST

2—400 lb. HEREFORDS

if seen

CONTACT

Elmer Sensenig

Phone Millersville
TR 2-4974

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A..M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30

Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION

EVERY TUESDAY

Starting Promptly at 3 p. m.

Beginning with steers, bulls, heifers, feeder pigs, cows, calves, and hogs.

We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
GIVE US A CALL — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

VINTAGE, PA.

Frank Dussinger, Manager

LEBANON CO. HOLSTEIN-BREEDERS

ANNUAL FALL SALE OF

45 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Bangs Certified, T B Accredited, Calfhood Vaccinated

SATURDAY, NOV. 7, 1959

AT 12:30 O'CLOCK

Location—In Lebanon Co. at the Russell Heilman and Sons' Dairy Barns, 3 miles northwest of Lebanon and 1 mile north of Cleona, Pa.

42 COWS and FIRST CALF HEIFERS

most are fresh or close, including cows with records up to 696 fat and cows milking now 70 lbs per day Daughters of cows classified Very Good

Including a dau of Elmcroft Sultan with 3 yrs 305 days 2x 12,154 milk 4% 485 fat a dau of Maple Lea Designer Joe 2 yrs 319 days 2x 10428 milk 4 4% 461 fat, a dau of Maple Nook R A Master now milking 70 lbs a day, she is real nice with a lovely udder, a beautiful dau of Ferndale Pride Emblem with 4 yrs 365 days 2x 15,452 milk 606 fat, many others with records.

3 BULLS OF SERVICE AGE from high record dams One his Dam 2 yrs 340 days 14,396 milk 574 fat 4% test

This is the best lot ever offered by the County Sale, these cattle were selected with care for this sale, be sure to see them sell, you will see animals that you will like

For catalog write to Harvey Rettew, Manheim Pa Sale Manager

LEBANON CO. HOLSTEIN BREEDERS

SALE COMMITTEE Frank Reist, Chairman, Russell Heilman, Clarence Royer.

Auctioneer—Paul E Sanger

PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Known as the Locust Spring Potato Farm, R. D. 1, Windsor, Pa., near Holtzingers Church on

Saturday, Nov. 14, 1959

AT 2:00 P. M.

The undersigned will offer at public sale the following:

Large farm consisting of approx. 235 acres and improved with

3 LARGE HOUSES

all have electric and good running order, also **3 LARGE BARNS, CORN BARN, TOBACCO SHEDS, HOG PEN, CHICKEN HOUSES** and other outbuildings All buildings are in good condition. There is a lot of good frontage for building lots. Good roads to all land. This is an exceptionally good potato farm. Also a pond.

For inspection of farm call Red Lion 2-4301 or call the auctioneer

Terms 10% down, balance on or before April 1, 1960 when all houses will be vacant and full possession will be given

Col Jacob A Gilbert, Auct.
Phone Wrightsville 2492.

Margaret C. Mundis

FOR SALE

FARMS adjoining to combine 300 acres—most outstanding and modern farms in the county in best of condition—

TWO HOUSES

Most Modern Tiled Dairy Barn in the Country

with pipeline milking and stainless steel tank — TWO LARGE MODERN CHICKEN HOUSES to keep 12,000 layers with automatic feeders and waterers, egg coolers, etc. —most modern indoor hay dryer with wagons equipped to haul from field in green condition in bales and dried inside for best quality hay and includes 6000-gallon oil tank, etc.

INSPECTION OF THESE FARMS WILL PROVE TO BE THE MOST OUTSTANDING FARM SITUATION IN THE COUNTRY.

ALSO—OTHER MODERN EQUIPPED DAIRY FARMS AVAILABLE:

185 Acres; 210 Acres; and 223 Acres.

No obligation to visit my office or phone Hamburg JO 2-4173 ANYTIME day or night including Saturdays and Sundays.

William R. Henry

924 MAIN STREET SHOEMAKERSVILLE, PA.

For the Most Markets Read Lancaster Farming

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE

Farm Machinery, Poultry Equipment, Livestock Chickens and Grain

Saturday, Oct. 31, 1959

AT 10:30 A. M.

At R. D. 9, York, in Windsor Twp., 2 miles north of Freysville, about one-half mile off East Prospect road. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following:

FARM MACHINERY

WC Allis Chalmers Tractor with workers, and disc, John Deere two-bottom plow on rubber, John Deere side delivery rake on rubber, Farmall mowing machine, Oliver mowing machine, two-row corn planter, 13 hoe grain drill, two manure spreaders, both on rubber, 1947 Chev carry all Truck, with heater, 1947 4-wheel drive jeep, 1950 Oldsmobile 4-door, 98 Sedan, with radio & heater, mounted saw scalding trough, kettle, iron.

LIVESTOCK

5 Hereford and Angus Heifers, 2 Hereford and Angus Steers; 1 Hereford Bull, big enough for service, 1 Holstein Milk Cow, 1 Hereford Milk Cow, 1 Hereford Cow, with bull calf, 1 small Holstein Heifer, 1 small Holstein Steer

GRAIN

Approximately 2 000 bushel Ear Corn Approximately 200 bushel Oats Approximately 4,000 bales of Timothy & Clover Hay

CHICKENS & POULTRY EQUIPMENT

4,000 White Mt Hope Leghorns, 12 to 24 weeks old; 1,800 Heavy White Rock, weight 7 to 8 lbs , 100 Vantress Breeding Cockere's, 100 Sex link Cockerels 350 Thompson broad white Turkeys, 17 weeks old, Keenco egg grader with candler, Keenco Egg Washer, Masterbilt Egg Cooler; Keenco Egg Sander, Ten 15-hole nests, Thirty 10-hole nests; Four roll-away nests, 5 gas brooder stoves, 100 Purina tube feeders; 1 Jamesway starting battery, 1000 capacity, 2 Oak starting batteries 500 capacity, 2 Sears starting batteries, 500 capacity, 16 - 50 lb tube feeders, 7 turkey feeders 100 starting feeders, all sizes, 40 hen feeders on stands, 15 grit boxes, 12 automatic waterers, 35 metal egg baskets, 35 egg crates, 25 five-gallon water fountains, 11 metal range shelters and many other articles too numerous to mention

(Not responsible for accidents on day of sale) Terms Cash. Refreshments available at sale

For inspection of any of the above equipment or livestock, call anytime on Saturday, October 24

AUCTS NOTE Don't miss this sale, everything is in very good condition

Jacob A Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone Wrightsville 2492

Rev M. B. Heiland, Clerk

DALE FRY

40th Anniversary

OPEN HOUSE

AT THE HOME OF FLORIN FEEDS

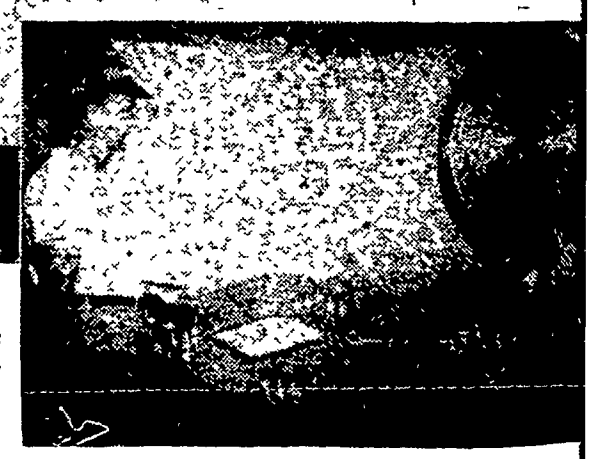
We Extend To All A Cordial Invitation
To Visit Our New

MODERN PUSH-BUTTON FEED MANUFACTURING PLANT

SATURDAY, NOV. 7th—9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

This plant will enable us to better serve you with high quality Florin Feeds. These new facilities boost bulk storage capacity to over 850 tons.

FLORIN FEEDS



Paul Emenheiser operates the new electronic push-button control panel. →→→

D. M. WOLGEMUTH
PRESIDENT

In 1919 Mr. Wolgemuth founded the Wolgemuth Firm. Since that time the company has progressed from two employees, two horses and a wagon to twenty-seven employees and twelve vehicles.

At this, Our 40th Anniversary we wish to say "Thank You" to our many Loyal Patrons and Friends through the years.

- FREE REFRESHMENTS
- DOOR PRIZES

WOLGEMUTH BROS., Inc.

FLORIN, PENNA.